

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Weather
Colder.

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NO. 87

Riding the Rails

At least one Michigan State student doesn't have too much trouble with transportation problems. Stranded in Grand Rapids en route from Chicago to East Lansing because her train from there turned out to be a troop train last night, this resourceful Spartan caught a couple of minutes of things neatly by getting a ride to M.S.C. in a freight caboose.

Propaganda Bureau

At the Sigma Kappa house, the girls are being beaten mentally in an effort to raise their scholastic level. Burton, A. S. '45 and chairman, posts daily number of days until finals (21), and a two-line verse. "Let's all get a two- and elevate this joint," and the classes aids the Axis."

Gulliver's Travels

You crave adventure, try one of a goldfish at the Kappa Theta house. One of after twice escaping death stomach of Mally Sue Wilcox had been dared to swallow him and couldn't get him beyond her mouth, found himself poured down the drain as his mistress changed water in his bowl. From he landed in a wastebasket, after swimming around cigarette butts and appeared, was rescued. He is now living a normal life with Bunny Buchholz.

Wald Sign Wald Play for Class March 12

Wald, his clarinet, and have been signed for senior ball on Friday, March 12. Chairman Ed Sewell announced yesterday. "He's not around here be-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Del., Feb. 24 (AP)—At least 46 many of them service were injured early today a nine-car Pennsylvania passenger train, south from Philadelphia, was from the rear by a two as it waited for a signal the Wilmington station.

he's been strictly an east-land, but he's at the Hotel in Chicago now, and pulling the crowds." The band is patterned after Artie Shaw, Sewell The dance is scheduled auditorium from 9 to p. m. and will be formal.

OVER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Wallace said has accepted invitations Costa Rica, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Panama and about the middle of March.

HDQ. IN AUSTRIA—Feb. 24 (AP)—Fly- crews planted three bombs on a Japanese or large destroyer at in New Britain yesterday. Low-flying Douglas Havens the enemy to retire far-ward Mabo on New Guinea.

day saw Gen. Douglas men attacking Japanese positions along extending from Tuzo to

Honor Society Will Initiate 36 Spartans

Phi Kappa Phi Chooses 29 Seniors with Grades of 2.5 or Better

Twenty-nine seniors and seven faculty members will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, tomorrow at 5 p. m., according to Katherine Hart, secretary.

Scholastic achievement in all branches of endeavor, including special technical courses as well as the broader academic field, are recognized. An all-college average of 2.5 is a prerequisite for membership.

Lansingites Predominate

Senior initiates include Richard Bauerle, Lansing; Joanne Bauman, Traverse City; Raymond Beebe, Fremont; William Bradley, Lansing; Margaret Burhans, Paw Paw; Sherman Clark, Detroit; Robert Coates, Royal Oak; Kenneth Cooley, Lansing.

Robert Craig, Mgrice; Jean DuFrain, Pontiac; Milton Erdman, Iron Mountain; Susanne Gage, Clayton; Richard George, Muskegon Heights; Gerald Gilmore, Lansing; Dorothy Hitchcock, Lansing.

Further Initiates

Also to be initiated are Robert Hudson, Wyand, Ill.; Samuel Keith, Sawyer; Karl Kilgren, Cadillac; Robert Latter, Lansing; Jean Legg, Detroit; Pauline Loew, Holland; George Lipka, Lorain, Ohio; Barbara Mabie, Lansing; Richard Mangrum, Durand; Merry Louise Pinkham, Lansing; Jerold Topliff, Eaton Rapids; Christine Wanhainen, South Range; Harris Webster, Lansing; and Wayne Wilcox, East Lansing.

Faculty initiates will be Dr. Russel B. Nye, English; Dr. Terrill Stevens, forestry; Dr. Everett T. Welmers, mathematics; Dr. W. R. Fee, history; Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men; Dr. George Trout, dairy husbandry; and Prof. Bruce Hartsuch, chemistry.

Longfellow Work Features Reading

"King Robert of Sicily," a narrative poem, highlighted the fourth program in the Reading Hour series given yesterday, in Room 49, College auditorium, by Cecil Nickle, speech professor.

Adapted from Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," the selection was presented with a musical accompaniment by Barbara Mabie, L. A. '43. Preceding it were shorter informal selections from Carl Sandburg, Edward Foster, Althea Crane, with John Hays' familiar "Jim Bludso of the Prairie Belle."

Other modern works read by Nickle were "Boo!" and "The Japanese" by Ogden Nash, "The Glove and the Lion" and "Light" by Leigh Hunt, and "I Loved You on Wednesday" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Tonight's Pop Concert Will Feature New Song by MSC Music Professor

By LEONE SEASTROM

A new college loyalty song, "Hail Michigan State," will be played for the first time tonight at the season's second pop concert, to be presented by Michigan State's college band at 7:30 p. m. in the College auditorium. The song was written by Prof. J. Murray Barbour of the college music staff.

Among the other specialties to be played by the band will be student arrangements of "M.S.C. Shadows" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." These arrangements are by Nelson Wentworth,

Red Army Marks Its 25th Anniversary By Recapturing Three German Bases, Pushing Over 100 Miles Past Kharkov



With the capture of Krasnograd (1) the Russian army pushed westward yesterday toward Kiev, capturing Sumy. Other Soviet forces pressed upon Orel (2) and drove westward above Rostov (3). In the Caucasus, the Red army closed in on Novorossisk (4). Shaded areas are German-held.

United States Urges Finland to Withdraw From War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The United States advised Finland again today to withdraw from Germany's war against Russia.

The advice was contained in a carefully-worded statement made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in reply to a question at his press conference.

"Do you think the time is approaching," Welles was asked, "when Finland should disassociate herself from Germany's war against Russia?"

The question was prompted by recent renewed reports from Stockholm that Finland was contemplating such a step.

Welles replied that he thought the position of the government and department of state had been made very clear in past months.

In view of the very real friendship and great measure of understanding between Finns and Americans during the past quarter century, he said, it was

only natural for the United States government to make it clear that this country hoped the government of Finland would no longer continue the policy of giving aid—effective military aid to the mortal enemies of the United States and the United Nations.

Prom Ticket Sales Limited to 750

With ticket sales for the Soph prom limited to 750, almost 200 tickets were sold yesterday alone, Dick Ernst, general chairman, revealed last night.

Dancing time for the affair has been extended a half hour, contrary to former statements, and will be from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Dick Rogers and his orchestra will play for the dance, to be held in College auditorium Friday night.

The "no corsage" rule will be enforced at the dance and all women who appear wearing flowers will be required to remove them.

'Slow Down' Idea Hit by Byrnes in Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, viewing the coming year as the toughest in this generation, has taken issue with those "who tell us that we can win the war in 1944 as well as 1943."

"If I know the spirit of America, it is that we not only must win the war, but we must win the war quickly," Byrnes told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech, given behind closed doors Feb. 13, was made public tonight by the Office of War Information.

Recapture of Lebedin Places Soviets 175 Miles from Kiev

LONDON, Feb. 23—The triumphant Red army, spurred by Premier Stalin's praise and exhortation to drive the Germans from Russia, marked its 25th anniversary today by accelerating its smash westward through the Ukraine, recapturing three important Nazi strong-points along the route leading from Kharkov to Kiev.

Advance 30 to 50 Miles

Answering Stalin's order to give the invaders no respite, the "army of avengers," as he termed them, marched into Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov; Akhtyrka, 42 miles to the south, and Lebedin, about half way between them and 20 miles farther west.

Lebedin lies only 175 miles east of Kiev, and the recapture of the three towns, announced in a special communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, marked advances of from 30 to 50 miles in the Red army's continuing offensive, freeing hundreds of square miles more of the rich, productive Ukraine.

The special bulletin also announced the capture of the town of Mala-Arkhangelsk, on the main Kursk-Orel railway 40 miles south of Orel, in an operation some distance to the rear of the advance forces.

Nazis Hold Orel

The Germans have continued to hold Orel despite the fall of Kursk, Kharkov and other points in their old strong defense line, and despite the fact that the Russians have closed in from three sides and stand only a little more than a score of miles away.

Sumy, a provincial capital, lies 75 miles east and slightly south of Konotop and on a railway to that stronghold which appears to be the Soviet army's next big objective in that region.

May Stand at Poltava

Twice-threatened Poltava lies just a little more than 50 miles from the wide Dnieper river, a natural defense line along which the Nazis may elect to try to make a stand in this region.

The Russian armies of the far south meantime reported continued advances, respectively west of Rostov and southward toward the Azov sea in the continuing effort to throw up an envelopment of German troops in the lower Donets basin.

Name Hamilton as Acting President of Alma College

ALMA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Prof. Roy W. Hamilton was named acting president of Alma college here today. John W. Dunning, former president of the institution, resigned last August.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Professor Hamilton has been a member of the Alma college faculty for 24 years.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Navy club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 103, Union annex
Ag Achievement banquet
6:30 p. m., Union hall room
A.W.S., 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Men's council, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

BULLETIN
PINKTUM, Feb. 23 (AP)—Bob Van Antwerp, Lambda Chi, planted a "rock" on Vera Deane, Chi Omega and A.W.S. president, this afternoon.

THIS weekend, Saturday night to be specific, the Phi Deltas are planning to have a party to top all parties they've ever given. . . this time they are giving it a name, Hellzapoppin', and if that is any indication, it ought to be a doozier.

Last night the Sigma Chis had an exchange dinner with the Kappas. . . Jeanne Ringle, the first Sigma Chi Sweetheart on this campus, was guest of honor. . . last Tuesday the Sigs tried something new in exchange dinners. . . the entire Alpha Gamma chapter trotted over to the Sigma Chi house to share a healthy meal. . . in these days of food rationing, too. . . the AOPs will have Dean Conrad as their dinner guest tonight.

The time has come once again to devote a healthy amount of space to the pinnings that have been happening like fury. . . two of the Kappa Sig boys have passed the "star and crescent" to the girls of their choice. . . Pinky "Lover" Getz has entrusted his to Delma Snyder and Ernie Guy's is now in the possession of Polly Boehm. . . Lou Brand and the Kappa Sigs will serenade Georgia LaDu this Sunday night. . . two of the Phi Deltas have also ridden themselves of their pins. . . Bill Adams passed his pin to Mary

Jane Gore, and Pat Kelly, Kappa, received Dick Ernst's pin. . . Winnie Wheeler, Zeta Tau Alpha, is now wearing the Delta Chi pin of Bob Schwabe. . . Al Ware, and his Sigma Chi brothers smoked up the house with cigars after Al announced that he had pinned Marg Bullen, Alpha Gamma. . . another brother, Larry Farnsworth, gave his "white cross" to Fran McCleery, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ensign Dave Overholt was here recently and before he left, Betty Jane Youngman, Alpha Chi president, was wearing a diamond on her third finger, left hand. . . Marge Hovey, Theta, and Dean Cornwall, Hespia, announced their engagement at dinner Sunday at the Theta house.

Pat Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta, has received a diamond from Phil MacLake, pre-med, which makes things pretty definite. . . one of her sorority sisters, Emily Rawdon, '42, has also taken the big step; she is engaged to Fred Mitchell, Lambda Chi.

Al Smith, president of the Phi Taus, had such a busy weekend at home that he is now recuperating in the College hospital. . . it's a cold, really it is!

The Kappa Sigs report that three of their boys have been back for short visits since becoming a part of the nation's fighting forces. . . Sgt. Paul Eliason came from Camp Perry, Ohio; Corporal Al Yanz made the trip up from Fort Custer, and Ensign Jack Dadds travelled from Great Lakes.

Lecture Series Artist Will Present 'Adventure of Acting' Tomorrow

By JOAN MEYERS
Taking the heartbreak out of Shakespeare is a specialty of Margaret Webster, Shakespearean actress, director and author, who will appear tomorrow evening on the M. S. C. lecture series at 8 in College auditorium.

She is the author of an agreeable and stimulating book, "Shakespeare Without Tears." Her subject, "The Adventure of Acting," will be comprehensively treated, since Miss Webster has been connected with the theater since early childhood. As an actress she appeared with Ellen Terry in "The Merchant of Venice," and later directed the spectacularly successful Maurice Evans' productions of "Hamlet," "Richard II," "Henry IV," and "Macbeth."

In 1939 she was cited by George Jean Nathan in "Theatre Week" as turning in the "Best Direction of the Year." This was for her work in the Evans' productions.

Of Miss Webster's writings the most famous bit is her definition of a ham: "When an actor rises to the greatness of his vision with the full harmony of his physical powers, that if his vision be great enough, is genius. When his physical prowess outruns the fervor and truth of his vision, ceases to be any sort of impersonation, and becomes merely the actor on parade, then we may call him a ham."

Speaking of her life in the

theater, Margaret Webster said, "I learnt 'To Be Or Not To Be,' as soon as I could read 'The Cat Sat on the Mat.'"

INFORMATION

SCHOLARSHIPS

The graduate school office has received several notices for scholarships at other schools. Those interested should inquire at Dean Bessey's office.

AMERICAN CHEM SOCIETY

The American Chemical society will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Kedsie chemical laboratory. Prof. F. M. Whitacre will lecture on "Anesthetics."

S. P. E. E.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 111 Olds hall. Carl M. Horn, chief of occupational information and guidance of the state board of control, will lead a discussion, "War-time trends in occupational adjustments in industry and military services." Plans will also be made for the state convention of S.P.E.E.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB

Prof. Alvin J. Franklin, of the forestry department, will be the speaker at the business meeting of the State College club today. Franklin's topic will be "The Role of Forests in the

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

THERE'S something sentimental about the Stars and Stripes, the Statue of Liberty and even Beaumont tower that we on the home front just don't appreciate—until they've been taken away from us.

The other day we had the privilege to hear Clarence Krohn, now a student at Michigan State college, tell about his recent adventures as a prisoner of the Japanese in Hongkong. Krohn was one of many Americans exchanged for Japanese prisoners in the United States. When their boat reached an exchange port in Africa, Krohn described the sight of several small American tankers with flags flying from their masts.

"There was hardly an eye that wasn't moistened by the vision of our Stars and Stripes, and we felt the same way when we sailed into New York harbor to see the Statue of Liberty."

After experiencing hunger, vermin and harsh treatment, Krohn pointed out that seeing the Stars and Stripes meant more to him today than ever before.

Another Good Example

Prof. E. B. Lyon of the history department also passes on some interesting information of a similar nature. Recently he received a letter from Harlan B. Clark, a Michigan State graduate of 1935. Clark received a graduate scholarship to the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and International Law, sponsored jointly by Harvard university and Tufts college, and after completing his studies spent some months in a secretarial position at the league of nations in Geneva.

"The war has followed me pretty closely the past few years," writes Clark. "In September of 1939 I was in England and witnessed the change-over from a peace to a war-time basis. . . In January of 1940 I left for my new post at Bangkok, Thailand (Siam) via France, Switzerland, Italy and the Mediterranean."

"During the 22 months of 'fitful peace' in the Far East prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, I was third secretary of the legation and vice consul in Bangkok, and observed the Thailand-Indo China border conflict and other preliminaries to the full scale warfare which engulfed that area a year ago."

Has Memories of MSC

"After seven months of internment, I left Bangkok with the legation staff to proceed to Lorenzo Marques on the first diplomatic exchange ship, and after being exchanged was assigned to Cape Town, South Africa as vice consul. It is good to be out again where one can take part in a phase of the war effort."

"I fear that detailed news will have to wait until I have the privilege of visiting East Lansing again. . . My memories of Michigan State college are happy ones indeed, and East Lansing will always have a warm place in my heart."

Vice Consul Clark also laments the fact that among other things, the Japs got all of his yearbooks and mementos of college days.

So there you have deep appreciation for things dear to Americans—when they've been taken away from them. Perhaps we could be more grateful for what we have with us these days.

Tagus River Current Slows Search for Clipper Victims

LISBON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Swift waters of the Tagus river today hampered work crews attempting to lift the shattered wreckage of the Yankee Clipper and recover the bodies of 20 missing passengers and crewmen.

Four persons were known dead, and there were 15 survivors, all but two of them still hospitalized, in the crash of the plane yesterday after a flight from New York.

Grin and Bear It

By L. . .



"Hon. spy report great meat shortage in U. S. so army now eating dog meat—at mealtime, soldier asks: when is 'chow' ready?"

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

WORD from Turner field, near Albany, Ga., has it that Dick Christenson, Spartan from Fremont, has received the silver wings of an AAF pilot and a second lieutenant's commission from the advanced flying school there.

Pvt. Chuck Maynard, '42 from Saginaw, arrived recently at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to begin his basic training in army finance, after he completes an intensive field field training course.

At Ellington field, Texas, Aviation Cadet Louis Mrozowski, former varsity footballer here, is enrolled in the pre-flight navigation school. Upon completion of the nine-week course there, he will go to another field for advanced training, and receive his commission and wings.

Maj. Charles B. Pearson, '38 from Lansing, is carrying on a family tradition. Son of the adjutant-general of Michigan, Major Pearson, who was recently promoted from captain, is serving the U. S. overseas.

Another Ingham county man has been promoted to major, Maj. E. W. Benson, East Lansing, is serving as the area engineer at the George field, Ill., army air base. Also recently promoted Spartans are Lieut. Col. Lawrence Strabel, artillery control officer at Camp Stewart, Ga., and Capt. Bob Angell, with an army unit in New Guinea, both from Lansing.

Lieut. Stanley Cowell, an instructor with the troop carrier

STAY
Now! 3-7-9

CABLE
TURNER

ADDED
"DOVER"
NEWS

GIFTS
for that Shower and other events
Sheer Rayon and Mesh Hosiery
Anklelets—all colors

OXFORD SHOP
ABBOTT ROAD

Bowling - Billiard
Olympic - Rainbow
Recreations

Delta Chis Take Block Crown; Phi Kappa Tau Five Wins, 16-5

By PAT MCCARTHY
Delta Chi captured the III championship last night as they rolled over the Nu five 28-12 in a fraternal playoff game. The two were tied for the block crown having lost one and two tilts. In previous play the Sigma Nus dropped the Delta Chi, 22-14. The ZNs took the lead in the quarter but lost it in the last to the fast breaking Delta. Fred Kohlmeier, Delta

are second, having lost one. Alpha Tau Omega, which won the frat crown and all-college titles last winter was eliminated with two losses in league competition.

Leading scorer in the loop is Dick Saxton of the Sigma Chi. Saxton racked up a total of 32 points in three games. Next is Fred Kohlmeier of the Delta Chi who accounted for 29 markers. In third place for scoring honors, is Si Baskin of the Alpha Epsilon Pis who piled up 25, in spite of the fact that his team won no games.

Fraternity Scorers

Saxton, Sigma Chi	32
Kohlmeier, Delta Chi	29
Baskin, Alpha Epsilon Pi	25
Johnson, Alpha Gamma Rho	23
Thompson, Theta Chi	22
Johnson, Phi Delta Theta	22
Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21
Engelhardt, Lambda Chi	20
Steuwer, Alpha Gamma	20

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

BLOCK I		BLOCK II		BLOCK III		BLOCK IV	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Alpha Ep	3	Phi Kap. Tau	3	1	1	Alpha Gam R	3
Chi	2	Phi Delt The.	2	1	2	Kappa Sigma	2
Phi	1	FarmHouse	2	2	1	Hesperian	1
Phi	0	Lam. Chi	1	0	3	Alpha Ep. Pi	0

outpointed the entire Sigma five with 14 points. Jack paced the losers with four. The Phi Kappa Tau quintet edged the FarmHouse 16-4 to set for the finals in Block II break up a three-way tie. Nemetz and Doug and Trenze each sank four for victors. The Phi Kappa will play the Phi Delta squad Thursday to decide block title.

The undefeated Alpha Gamma squad holds the title in block IV, with the Kappa Sigs runners up.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also undefeated, holds the championship in Block I. The Theta Chis

Robinson Gets Leave Fight LaMotta

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—(Sugar) Robinson, the Harlem Negro who has called the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world, was inducted into the army today without ceremony, immediately was given a 30-day furlough to clear up unfinished business. The matter, of course, was a return bout with Jake LaMotta in Detroit Friday night. Robinson will seek to win the only defeat he ever suffered.

TODAY is Someone's Birthday

A Special Card for Everyone

at the

OPPOSITE
—UNION

LINN

CAMERA
SHOP

YOU WANTED HIM BACK

SOPH

Friday, Feb. 26
Auditorium 9-12:30 P.M.
Formal

● Meadowbrook

Van to Rely on Petroski Jinx Against Irish

By TOM RIORDAN

About the only thing Coach Ben VanAlstyne will have to throw at Notre Dame Saturday night will be the "Carl Petroski jinx." It seems that every time Petroski finds himself lining up against the Irish cage squad he puts on an outstanding performance.

Saturday more than ever Carl will want to make the South Benders cry "Uncle." The Notre Dame game will be the last in Petroski's collegiate career and he is the only senior on the Spartan crew. (The rest of the team will probably be playing their last game for State also, but this will be unofficial, as they will be permitted to return

to action after the war.)

The Vanmen, by an upset could make this season one that wouldn't be remembered as an almost utter failure and since Petroski has been very hot of late his coach and teammates will be depending on him to bear the brunt of the battle.

The Irish have been hoodooed by the Schenectady hoopman since his arrival at M. S. C. It was against Notre Dame that he got his start in his first year as a varsity cager. He played a big role in an upset win over the South Benders by the 1941 team.

The next year he couldn't get started until the Spartans bucked up against Notre Dame. Once

more he came through in fine fashion.

The story was the same for the first State-Irish clash this year and Saturday Van hopes that his "jinx" will be in top form. The Spartan coach will probably have Petroski, at center with Nick Hashu and Dan Plesky, as guards, Jack Cawook and Ollie White, at forwards in the starting lineup.

This five will have to be ready for plenty of action in view of the Irish fast-break offense and the fact that there are few replacements on the Spartan bench. Recent loss of Pat Poppler and Roy Deihl cut the small number of alternates to a minimum.

Women's Sports

By DEE DEARING and LEONE SEASTROM

JUNIOR and sophomore class basketball teams were the winners of opening round W. A. A. interclass tournament games which were played off last night.

The juniors defeated the seniors 11 to 10 and the sophomores dropped the freshmen 49 to 36. Thelma Junker and Marjorie Smith were high scorers for the sophomores with 17 and 16 points respectively. Markine Traynor scored 16 for the freshmen.

The second round of interclass tournaments will be held Tuesday and Thursday next week.

The first interclass swimming meet open to all women students who wish to participate, will be run off today. All women wishing to earn the necessary 200 points for the WAA winter term activities must enter the meet.

Women entering the contest should classify with the following swimming captains: Lois Newman, senior-junior team; Marge Wood, sophomore team; and Betty McDonald, freshman team.

The second meet will be held March 10. Points earned during this meet will be entered on the spring term total.

The events in the meet will consist of the 30 yard and 40 yard backstroke, side overarm stroke, breast stroke, and free style swimming. Diving will be made up of front, back, jack-knife and two optional dives.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Notre Dame 64, Butler 32.
Calvin 49, Hope 42.
Wayne 55, Albion 40.
Alma 54, Kalamazoo 44.

Alpha Chi Sigma '5' Drops Ballhawks

The Alpha Chi Sigmas edged out the Ballhawks 18-17 last night to capture the Block V title in an independent league playoff tilt. The Ballhawks held around a four point lead for the first three quarters but the Alpha Chi Sigmas closed the gap in the fourth and a basket in the last 30 seconds of play by Don Pedginse gave them the victory. It was a nip-and-tuck contest all the way. Pedginse led the winners with a total of 12 points. Pete Halle paced the losers with 10.

The Jayhawks dropped the Vets 23-13 to qualify for the finals in the Block-I competition. Howie Workman of the Jayhawks, hung-up 12 markers to take scoring honors. Bruce Klotz led the losers with five. The Jayhawks will play the U. P. to determine the block champs.

Pete Fornari dropped in 10 points to pace the DZVs to a 29-13 win over the Grove Streeters. The DZVs hold the crown in Block III.

The Ties won from the Commandos by forfeit to sew up the Block IV championship. The Pyjacky five holds the crown in Block II.

Nine Minor Leagues Ready to Continue

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Baseball's war-wobbling minor league structure finally has become stabilized with nine loops ready to start the season.

A check today showed that the International, American association, Pacific coast, Southern, Eastern, Piedmont, Interstate, Appalachian and Pony leagues are certain to open their 1943 schedules on time and that all other circuits are definitely out—with formal obsequies for the Texas league due Wednesday.

HOCKEY

Chicago Blackhawks 7, Boston Bruins 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

AMPLIFIER—20 watt Thoradon amplifier complete with portable cases, 2 12-inch speakers, turntable, mike, and cables. Call after 6 p. m., R. Haw, Abbot Hall. 45-86-87

UNDERWOOD—Standard typewriter, excellent condition. \$37.50. St. John, Campus Book Store.

FOUND

GIRL'S WESTFIELD—Wrist watch, Jack Barnes, A. G. R. House. 47, 89

WANTED

YOUNG MAN—To work 25 hours per week spring term for room, board, and cash or furnished rooms to married couple. Phone 23-544. 47-86

Post-War Physical Education to Aid Disabled Servicemen

The physical education instructor may continue to lord it over the college football coach for the duration of the war and then some.

In the past the humble exponent of physical hardening kowtowed to the high salaried athletic coaches, but now that his importance to the war effort has been recognized, he is entrenching himself for the postwar era.

"Unwinding the mental kinks accompanying a man's physical handicap is one way of keeping him from feeling licked for life," says King J. McCristal, associate professor of physical education and health at Michigan State college.

And that is the basis of the plays he is laying for a postwar rehabilitation program which will be designed for soldiers returning from the Pacific and North African battle fronts.

Restore Confidence

"It may mean getting to the classroom on an artificial leg or with the aid of crutches, but once the student is there," stated McCristal, "there'll be something to restore his lost confidence."

It may be an activity to strengthen weak and pronated feet. If so, corking and uncorking bottles with the toes is one of

McCristal's remedial activities. Other toe exercises equally effective are shooting baskets with marbles, and tying and untying knots.

Students with a curvature of the spine will be told to paddle a stationary canoe and will be given instructions to paddle on the same side as the curvature. In some cases this activity will eliminate as much as one-half of the maladjustment in two months, according to McCristal.

Certain Gymnastics

The man with a leg amputation can participate in certain gymnastics where the loss of a leg represents a weight advantage instead of a crippling handicap. In sports competition, he may turn out to be the best archer in the class.

In McCristal's peacetime classes of adapted sports, some of the best bait casters have been one-armed students. The infantile paralysis case, the blind boy, the student with a heart condition and hosts of others are among the hundreds of young men who have been given a new lease on life through physical rehabilitation.

The same opportunities will be awaiting the less fortunate soldiers who return home from the battle zones.

For The State Man Going Into Service

MICHIGAN STATE RINGS

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Ag Students to Get Honors at Annual Banquet Tonight

Faculty members to Be Waiters; Purdue Man to Talk

By JACK LEONARD

The 14th annual honors achievement banquet, sponsored by the division of Agriculture, will be held this evening at 6:30 in the Union ballroom. Guest speaker is to be Verne C. Freeman, associate professor of agriculture at Purdue university, who will speak on "The Destiny of Agriculture."

Serving for the banquet will be done by members of the Agriculture faculty, Prof. George A. Brown, committee chairman, said. Prof. Howard C. Rather of farm crops and James A. Davidson of the poultry department will be head waiters and will be aided by 28 members of the staff. Class advisers are to act as hosts and each will sit at the head of the tables.

Following Freeman's address, Dean E. L. Anthony will present awards to students for outstanding achievement and work in scholarship, extra-curricular activities and judging.

Among these recognitions will be an award to the agriculture senior having the highest scholastic record during his four years on campus, and another will be given to the student most outstanding in extracurricular activities. Gold medals for judging teams in dairy, livestock, poultry, farm crops, fruits, and other similar organizations will also be presented.

Nazi Drive Relaxes on Tunisian Front

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Hurled back in one sector and stalled in another, the German armored units of Marshal Erwin Rommel relaxed their pressure along the Tunisian front today, giving the stubborn Allied defense forces their first rest of the bitter, three-day struggle to keep Nazi spearheads from cracking their lines.

"The fighting has died down," said a terse dispatch from the front, and both sides apparently prepared to make the most of the lull by regrouping and bringing up supplies and reinforcements.

In the hills north of the Kasserine gap, Rommel's most dangerous thrust had been halted by British and American tanks and infantry four miles from Thala, the gateway to the strategic Kramsa plateau near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

As the Germans tried desperately to gain the Thala road junction 25 miles northwest of Kasserine, British tanks and American gunners held on stubbornly in one of the bitterest battles of the Tunisian war.

Dolph Camilli Signs To Manage Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Examiner said tonight that Dolph Camilli signed conditional contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers already "reposes in (Branch) Rickey's inside coat pocket."

The newspaper added that Rickey will report his choice of the Dodger first baseman to that post as soon as Manager Leo Durocher is inducted into the army March 1.

480 Arts Seniors, Inductees to Take Exam This Week

Both the Music auditorium and Fairchild theater will be used to accommodate the 480 seniors who have decided to take the graduate record examination tomorrow and Friday, Prof. Paul Dressel, orientations chairman in charge of the test, said yesterday.

Instructors have been told to excuse students who are taking the exam from all classes on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Although admission cards complete with seat assignments have been mailed to all seniors who are taking the examinations, students who have not received seat numbers should see Dressel today in the administration building.

The comprehensive examination, which may be used by students going to the armed forces, general Liberal Arts students, or others who desire it as a gauge of their ability, will be given in two sections. The first half will begin promptly at 1 p. m. tomorrow, the other at 8 a. m. sharp Friday, Dressel stated.

Seniors with 180 credits facing military service may be given diplomas on the basis of this test.

Campus Parties Swell Spartan Loan Fund Over \$500 Mark

A total of \$518.75 has been amassed so far in the Spartan Victory Loan Fund drive, according to Ted Ross, chairman of the loan fund committee.

Profits from the Mardi Gras netted \$500 of the present total and the remainder came from the Victory tea dance held recently in the Union.

Letters have been distributed to campus organizations, including faculty groups as well as student groups, explaining to them the purpose of the loan fund. Although originally scheduled to continue from Feb. 20 to March 20, the drive may continue spring term, sponsored by women's organizations.

A thermometer will be placed in the Union soon to record the total amount accumulated, and to show the names of the organizations which have contributed, Ross added.

It's 'Work or Fight' Now

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Moved by navy reports that absenteeism is causing a far greater loss to war production than strikes and shutdowns, the house naval committee today approved a government "work or fight" policy for men who take days off without good cause.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Knox Expects Sub Showdown Soon in Atlantic Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)

Development of a showdown fight next spring between Allied naval forces and German U-boats in the battle of the Atlantic was foreseen in informed quarters here tonight. Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that merchant ship losses have been greatly reduced this winter but that the submarine menace continues "very grave."

The destroyer discovered the submarine on the surface at night and sank it with a barrage of five-inch shells after dodging a torpedo which the U-boat fired in a desperate effort to save itself.

The merchantman was torpedoed at night in the South Pacific without warning, but survived to fight and sink the sub with its deck guns. This was the first reported incident in this war in which a submarine has been destroyed by fire from a merchantship.

Knox said that United Nations ship sinkings in the last three months—December, January and February—have been greatly reduced. This fact, he added, might be explained by the theory that weather conditions hinder U-boat operations and "there is nothing on which to predicate any sanguine hopes for early stoppage or cure of the menace."

Railroad Dispute Unsettled

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Chairman George A. Cook of the National Mediation board announced late today that efforts to mediate the wage dispute between the major railroads and 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods had ended without an agreement.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will hold an open meeting at 5 p. m. today in the student parlors of Peoples church to explain organization activities, according to Pres. Betty Wirth, L. A. '43.

A. W. S.

A. W. S. council will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union to complete plans for primary elections scheduled for Friday, Pres. Vera Deaner, L. A. '43 announced yesterday.

Town Girls

Town Girls will hold a luncheon meeting in the Town Girls lounge of the Union at noon tomorrow, according to Pres. Doris Harford, L. A. '43. Dean Elisabeth Conrad, her niece Agnes Morley, Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Betty Corbishley and Mrs. Leone Warren, adviser, will be guests. Those interested should sign up in the Union lounge or Home Ec building, Miss Harford said.

S. W. L.

S.W.L. group meetings this afternoon at 5 p. m. will be in Union annex rooms, according to Pres. Helen Swanson.

The personality group will be in room 7; social group, room 11; art and publicity, room 15; radio, room 115; membership, room 112; social service, room 107; and drama, room 111.

Soldiers to Pick Cotton in Arizona in Effort to Quell Clamors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23

—The army ordered troops to pick cotton in Arizona and President Roosevelt stated he hoped this action would still the clamor in congress the armed services to fund all experienced farm hands.

Without referring directly to the congressional controversy, Roosevelt said many people would not think things through. He said he would assign farm work to a division needing only four weeks of training before going overseas. But there were troops which could well be employed for short times at cultural work.

The office of price administration established ceiling egg prices at the wholesale level, and said fixed "mark" would be announced later. Officials said they would a slight decrease in present to consumers but a higher around average price of two cents a dozen.

Gandhi's Health W

POONA, India, Feb. 23

—Mohandas K. Gandhi completed the second week of planned three-weeks fast night and all India followed reports showing 73-year old Nationalist was growing steadily worse.

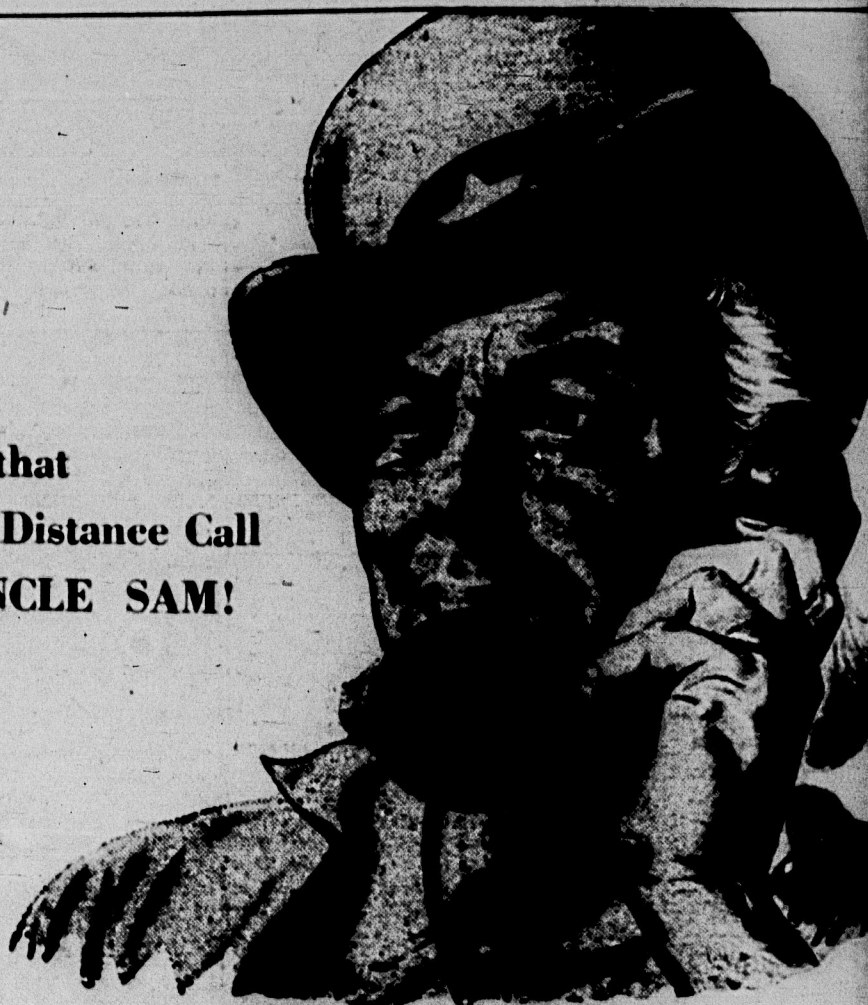
Authoritative sources said Gandhi's physicians were growing concerned now with his kidneys.

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2. If you must call, keep your conversation as brief as possible.

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